

## The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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GOING DEEPER  
INTO GERMANY.

Looking forward to the possibility that the Germans would reject the allied note on reparations, the troops of Great Britain, France and Belgium, now stationed on the Rhine, were placed in heavy marching order on last Monday, and their officers were instructed to be ready to go forward. A dispatch from Paris says: "The preparations are made in order to be ready should the German reply to the allied note contain a definite refusal to attend the London conference. It was learned that allied heavy artillery has been brought to the bridgehead and everything is in readiness for a rapid march across the Rhine and for the occupation of the neutral zone and the Ruhr district. Diplomatic circles in Paris are inclined to discount the necessity for drastic action, as it is not believed that the Germans will refuse to attend the London conference. It is expected that the German government will merely claim its right to be admitted to a free discussion of the terms to be imposed."

Within the past twenty-four hours the German government has accepted the invitation to participate in the allied conference on reparations, to be held in London on March 1, and thus another crisis has been passed. The premiers of the various German states are urging the Berlin authorities to refuse compliance with the allied demands. If this advice is followed, no doubt the allied troops will penetrate, to a greater depth, the land of the Teuton. Nothing is so humiliating to a people as to be subjected to a foreign military mastery, and once the soldiers at the Rhine bridgeheads begin to invade more German cities and find lodgment in the homes of a greater number of German families, the dread of the soldiers will grow and, to save themselves from the peril, the Germans will yield to the decree of the supreme council in Paris.

To accept the terms, and yet protest, is the most promising line of action for the defeated nation, because eventually, if the burden of debt is found to be unbearable and destructive, the allies will see the necessity of softening the terms, for Germany must be allowed to live and develop. The people of Germany, under a new government and freed from military dictatorship, must be given an opportunity to demonstrate their desire to live at peace with their neighbors and serve civilization in all its higher aims.

But the Germans, having brought upon the world the calamity of the great war and having, through their military leadership, caused untold material damage, must provide reparation to the full extent of their ability to heal the wounds which they inflicted.

FUTURE OF  
THE PRESIDENT.

In a statement given out by Secretary Tumulty, the announcement is made that President Wilson, after his term in office, will not go into seclusion, but will take an active part in public affairs and will continue in politics.

It was somewhat to be expected that a man of the temperament of Mr. Wilson would not allow himself to be blanketed. With great mental activity, the president could not, if he would, cease to deal in national affairs.

Though slowed down by the affliction which came upon him two years ago, the president is said to be as keen of mind as ever.

Mr. Wilson, all his life, has been aggressive. Even in his college presidency he challenged those who opposed him and insisted on his policies regardless of the strength of the opposition. To a man of that type there is no yielding to a negative position until the fires of life cease to burn.

RED ARMY OF  
RUSSIA.

One of England's most thoughtful public men is Sir Philip Gibbs, editor of Review of Reviews, who has been lecturing in this country. He favors disarmament and says the English masses would welcome release from the staggering taxation which war equipment has produced. But Sir Philip points out that before there can be widespread disarmament, the soviet government of Russia must be taken into consideration.

"You can't get in touch with the Russian people," he says, "unless you deal with the soviet government. Russia is the key to the whole situation in Europe. The nations of Europe cannot disarm as long as there remains the menace of the Russian army. It is the greatest standing army in Europe."

Whether the invitation to a conference on limitation of armaments would mean recognition for soviet Russia or not, you can't escape the conclusion that Russia must be brought back into line of civilized ideals before a general disarmament can be effected.

The red army of Russia is one of the big problems which must not be overlooked. While the threat of Bolshevism remains, Europe is seriously menaced and, if Europe should become helplessly weak in the face of the forces of the soviet, modern civilization would be endangered.

## THEATRES

## Songs and Pretty Girls Feature New Bill at Pantages

Pantages vaudeville this week is made up principally of songs and dances, featured by pretty girls. The show as a whole is declared by patrons the most entertaining of the season.

With Billie Barnes and Jack Barton taking the leading parts and Helen Murray as the leading lady, the miniature musical comedy, "Sweet Sweeties," holds the headline position. An abundance of girls, well dressed and trained, who cavort about in a candy shop, furnish much of the action.

Pressing close for first honors are two other acts, the Four Renes, a characteristic dancing study, and the Avalon Trio, three young men who can sing with fine harmony. The Renes feature a trio of young women who depict the dances of Japan, France, Holland and America. The scenery and costumes in general are bright and attractive. The Avalon singers were brought back again and again by repeated encores.

Arthur Stevens and Hazel Keeley, termed "Smart Steppers in Diving Dances," live up to their title and furnish a variety of entertainment. Christmish and Green appear this week in "Cave Man," a rural comedy playlet with a surprising conclusion. Ubert Carlton, "The Black God," tickles his audience with new songs and jokes. He also was well applauded.

Another of the Townsville Trolley comedies, with more real laughter and action than that of last week, is also on the program. The captain and all his crew, the lively crew, in a good time and so does the audience.

## Charles Ray Is Coming to the Ogden Theatre Next Sunday

Theaters will have an opportunity to see Charles Ray in the new version of "The Sign of the Cross," a stage success. "Peaceful Valley," at the Ogden theatre, beginning Sunday, in this vehicle Mr. Ray has been cast in the role which has made him one of the screen's greatest favorites—that of a ruler. The story was adapted to the screen by Isabel Johnston from Edward E. Kidder's memorable stage play, which is credited with 67 straight night performances and which ranks one of the most popular spoken comedy-dramas ever produced.

## Moonlight and Romance as Film Combination at Alhambra

Take a pretty, romantic young woman whose husband is too busy to love her and an attractive man who is weary of his wife. Place them together under the spell of the full moon at midnight. And what happens?

"Midsummer Madness" will tell you in a manner that will please and thrill. This is the new William De Mille production which has taken its place beside the really fine pictures of the current season. It will be shown at the Alhambra theatre for four days commencing Sunday.

The story, adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's society novel, "His Friend and His Wife," centers around two young married couples who are close friends. One of the husbands imagines himself in love with his friend's wife, and she, neglected by her husband and starving for romance, yields to a temporary infatuation. The results are highly interesting and lead to a climax that for sheer dramatic intensity has seldom been equaled on the screen.

## Hart in Wonder Drama of the Sierras at the Alhambra

Now and then some enterprising vaudeville team presents an act wherein the songs of yesterday—the songs of fathers and mothers used to sing—are revived; almost invariably they meet with an enthusiastic response.

So, in William S. Hart's new Paramount picture, "The Testing Block," written by himself and adapted and directed by Lambert Hillyer, when we find "Darling Nelly Gray" as an important feature of the picture, there is a warming of the heart, a reviving of past dreams—"When you and I were young, Maggie."

But if the song itself is old, there is nothing in it not novelty in the manner in which Mr. Hart introduces it. A strolling band of minstrels in the Sierras during the days of gold, are forced to perform for a bandit crew headed by the redoubtable Bill Hart.

Among the nomadic players is a girl named Nelly Gray and the song she plays on her violin is "Darling Nelly Gray." The leader is fascinated. So are the others and Bill fights each one single-handed to win his right to the girl. Then he forces her to marry him. She was the turning point of his career and when he found love for her, he encountered the testing block in his leader of life.

## BRICKLAYERS' WAGES REDUCED TO \$9 DAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11.—Union bricklayers of Seattle have voted a voluntary reduction of ten per cent, effective next Monday, the new scale of \$9 a day to remain in effect one year, union officers announced. The announcement said the reduction was made to assist in stabilizing the city's building industry.

## HOUSE PASSES RELIGION BILL

## Legislation Enacted to Prohibit Religious Doctrines in Public Schools

SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.—Senate bill No. 29, by Senator Peters, known as the key bill to the series of measures for the organization of a state department of finance and purchase, was passed by the house yesterday without opposition. The measure reached the house on Wednesday afternoon, was referred to the house judiciary committee, reported out favorably yesterday, given its second and third readings and passed.

The bill, which would prohibit religious doctrines in public schools, was introduced by Senator Peters, known as the key bill to the series of measures for the organization of a state department of finance and purchase, was passed by the house yesterday without opposition. The measure reached the house on Wednesday afternoon, was referred to the house judiciary committee, reported out favorably yesterday, given its second and third readings and passed.

Two reports came from the committee on corporations, one being favorable on House bill No. 23, by Howell, providing for the abolishing of the position of secretary of the state and another unfavorable on House bill No. 24, by Quinney, relating to the reinstatement of rights of corporations adjudged in default.

House bill No. 191, by the committee on education, a substitute for Senate bill No. 26, which would give the state superintendent of public instruction supervision of the building of all school structures which cost in excess of \$5000, met considerable opposition yesterday and was read for the third time. It would give the office of state school architect.

Because it appeared complicated to several of the members and because the opposition developed, it was made a subject of discussion for a few minutes this afternoon. Representative Quinney's bill relating to the distribution of money received from redemption sales, also encountered opposition and after being read for the third time, it was passed.

House bill No. 75, by Day, a measure which originated with the Social Welfare league of Salt Lake and which would increase the amount the juvenile court can order paid by parents for the support and maintenance of delinquent child, passed the house, yesterday, without opposition.

Representative Swenson's bill, No. 21, relating to who may declare and establish drainage districts, also encountered opposition. It was laid on the table, but taken therefrom later in the day and referred to the committee on irrigation and drainage. It had to do with the lands of the judicial commission.

## MORE PAY FOR JUDGES.

House bill No. 194, by Callister, passed without opposition. The speaker explained the purpose of the measure in detail, outlining its features. It was explained that it proposed increasing the jurisdiction of the city courts so that they could handle civil cases where the amount involved would not be more than \$1000 and it also proposed an increase in the salaries of city judges in cities of the first class, where it was explained, attorneys who accept these positions on the bench do so as a sacrifice, inasmuch as they are prohibited from undertaking any private practice.

Another measure laid on the table yesterday was Senate bill No. 26, by the committee on education, the organization of county school districts of the first class and the division of such districts into representative precincts for school purposes. Although reported favorably by the house committee on education, members of that committee were unable to explain its provisions to the satisfaction of the members. There was some talk about why the number of school district boards of education should be either five or seven, and no one being able to give a reason for it, a motion to table it was carried.

The measure, which was passed unanimously, is intended to provide for the retention of a school board member in office until his term legally expires, even if he happens to move out of the precinct before his term is elected, but remains in the county or the district.

House bill No. 92, by Wood, was twice amended before it passed the house yesterday. It is for the purpose of providing for the registration and instruction in schools of Americanization courses and this was amended to read \$15. This brought about another amendment regarding the penalty for failure to attend these schools. The penalty in the original bill was only \$5 and this was amended to read \$25. The vote on the bill as amended was 47 yeas; 1 nay; 1 absent.

Legislation which would prohibit the teaching of religious doctrines in public schools of the state of Utah, was enacted in the house yesterday, when House bill No. 82, by Mrs. Clegg, passed with only one opposing vote. The vote against the bill was cast by Representative Imlay of Washington county.

The bill as passed is precisely the same as it was introduced, with one exception. This exception is an amendment which prohibits the prohibition of religious doctrines in public schools, and that all such schools shall be free from sectarian control.

## WEST POINT VACANCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Senator Smoot was today advised by the war department that he has a vacancy to fill at the West Point military academy before July 1, next.

Pearl-forming mussels develop by living on the shells of certain fish.

## SENATE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 10, Thirty-second Day.

**ACTION ON BILLS.**  
S. B. 29, Peters—Religion taxes. Public affairs.  
H. B. 42, Quinney—Utah Agricultural college fees. Education.  
H. B. 43, Quinney—Utah Agricultural college fees. Education.  
H. B. 44, Quinney—University of Utah fees. Education.  
H. B. 45, Whitmore—Additional judge, seventh district. Committee on Judiciary.  
S. B. 17, Jenkins—One-man land board. Passed; yeas 16; nays 3.  
H. B. 18, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
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## HOUSE CALENDAR

BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. B. 118, Ivers—Relating to municipalities. Government.  
H. B. 119, A. W. Morrison—Abolishing of the position of secretary of the state. Government.  
H. B. 120, Douglas—Relating to municipalities. Government.  
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H. B. 69, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 70, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 71, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 72, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 73, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 74, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
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H. B. 76, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
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H. B. 98, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 99, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 100, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.

## SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

H. B. 29, Peters—Religion taxes. Public affairs.  
H. B. 42, Quinney—Utah Agricultural college fees. Education.  
H. B. 43, Quinney—Utah Agricultural college fees. Education.  
H. B. 44, Quinney—University of Utah fees. Education.  
H. B. 45, Whitmore—Additional judge, seventh district. Committee on Judiciary.  
S. B. 17, Jenkins—One-man land board. Passed; yeas 16; nays 3.  
H. B. 18, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 19, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 20, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
H. B. 21, Jenkins—Blank deposits of deceased. Passed second reading.  
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